

2-24-1909

Bulloch Times

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BROOKLET MATTERS IN BRIEF

INCIDENTS OF A WEEK RELATED BRIEFLY FOR TIMES READERS.

Mr. J. W. Robertson spent Monday in Savannah.

Little Human Brooks has been very ill for several days.

Mrs. H. W. Dougherty, of Statesboro, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. J. Fontaine.

Miss Lilla Warnock returned Monday from a few days' visit to friends in Statesboro.

F. Mr. and Mrs. George Grooms, of New Hope, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Larney.

The pastor announced Sunday five additions to the membership of the Brooklet Methodist church.

Miss Sophronia Rustin, of the Statesboro Institute, spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Thayer were the guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes, of Savannah.

Prof. Cartee, of Metter, after a week's sickness, returned Monday to resume his teaching in the Brooklet High School.

Our people are delighted that the S. & S. road is having a lot of freight to haul lately; but the delayed mail and passenger service is a source of great annoyance to them.

Miss Minnie Lee, the popular teacher of the Snap school, has been sick since Sunday. Her sister, Miss Isabelle, is teaching the school during her absence.

Mrs. Mymona Johnson, after a severe attack of rheumatism of several days duration, was able to resume her work at the Brooklet High School Monday. Rev. W. A. Brooks taught her department during her absence.

Mrs. J. T. Mims, of Elko, is visiting friends in our town and community. Her husband, the late Rev. J. T. Mims, was pastor of the Brooklet circuit six years ago; he and his excellent family being greatly beloved by our people.

Mr. J. W. Robertson has purchased the interest of Mr. N. J. Wilson in the mercantile business of Robertson & Wilson and that well-known firm will be dissolved.

Mr. Robertson is one of the most successful young business men in South-eastern Georgia, and his continued successful strides is a source of gratification to his hosts of friends.

Mr. Wilson, the retiring member of the firm, has sold his interest therein to locate in New Mexico. Mr. Wilson's removal from Brooklet will be a distinct loss to the town and community, for no citizen of our town was ever held in higher esteem in business and religious circles than has been Mr. Wilson.

He Was Under Oath.

The late Professor Rowland of Johns Hopkins university was the most eminent physicist since the days of Joseph Henry. Among his notable achievements in the realm of pure science was the calculation of the mechanical equivalent of heat and the use of gratings in spectrum analysis, for which purpose he devised a machine that could cut 40,000 lines to the inch on a plate of polished metal. In the practical application of his knowledge he was noted as the inventor of the multiple telegraph apparatus.

Some years ago, testifying in a case involving the Cataract Power company, in answer to a question on cross examination as to who, in his opinion, was the greatest American scientist, he replied, "I am."

After leaving the courtroom one of the lawyers ventured to criticize this answer for its effect upon the jury, whereupon Rowland exclaimed: "Well, what else could I say? Wasn't I under oath?"—New York Globe.

The Starboard Light.

"Twice a day for a week I have been harassed by doubt as to how far a man should go in correcting the glaring mistakes of strangers," said the man who enjoys looking in shop windows. "There is an art store downtown where the present window collection includes the picture of a ship. It is elaborately framed and has a light house carved on the wooden strip at one side, but the artist should never have tried marine work, for he has got the red sea light of that vessel on the starboard side. Two or three times I've been on the point of going into the store and asking the proprietor either to remove that picture or put a patch of green paint over that red, and each time my nerve has failed me."

"I am half hoping that the false light will cause a collision in that window which will smash the picture, and then my anxiety will be relieved."—New York Post.

THE PARAGUAYANS.

A Lazy, Happy-go-lucky People in a Bankrupt Republic.

The infusion of Spanish blood and customs into the Guaraní has produced a people with the faults and good qualities of both in about equal parts. Dark of complexion, with strongly marked Indian features, essentially gentle when unprovoked or not unduly excited, careless of the morrow, poor and honest, hospitable and generous, indolent and unenterprising, by Catholic in theory, but generally lax in religious observances as to dogmas—this is a rough sketch of the native people of Paraguay. Asunción, the capital, and even the smaller places—Villa Rica, San Pedro, Villa del Pilar, Villa Concepción—have their aristocratic families, of which the daughters and sons are sent to Europe to be educated and which maintain an exclusiveness that must be almost insurmountable. But to general the people mingle readily.

In the early morning in the streets of Asunción the women gather in their long white dresses and barefooted to sell their wares. The younger women, judged by our standards, are beautiful and from carrying baskets and water jars on their heads have attained an erect and graceful carriage which our young women could well imitate. Besides, when they laugh they show two rows of pearls, and their speech in soft Guaraní patois is worth going far to hear.

When you see Asunción you see Paraguay, for it is the most advanced city in the republic. Its streets are poorly paved, it has no telegraph except at long intervals and low speed, and the hotel accommodations are not exceptional, but there is a kind of lazy, happy-go-lucky about the city that represents the national feeling. Paraguay is hard up—yes, almost stone broke. The currency is paper and the value so small that for a hundred dollars one receives a basketful of ragged stuff, printed in Germany, to represent some fabulous value of the republic. Gold does not stay long in Paraguay, nor does it often enter the country.—Van Norden Magazine.

EXPLOSIVES.

Best Way to Destroy Gunpowder and Nitroglycerin.

The best way to destroy ordinary black gunpowder is to throw it into a stream under conditions that prevent any harm coming to human beings or animals through the dissolving of the saltpetre. If so suitable stream is available, the gunpowder may be stirred with water in tubs, or the dry gunpowder may be poured out on the ground in a long thin line and ignited with a fuse at one end.

To destroy dynamite cartridges the paper wrappings should be carefully removed, the bare cartridges laid in a row with their ends in contact and the first cartridge ignited with a fuse without a cap. Even with these precautions a simultaneous explosion of the entire mass may occur, so that it is wise to retire to a safe distance. The row of cartridges should be laid parallel with the wind and ignited at the leeward end, so that the flame will be driven away from the mass.

Frozen dynamite should be handled with special care, as its combustion is peculiarly liable to assume an explosive character. A small quantity of dynamite may be destroyed by throwing it in very small bits into an open fire, or the cartridges may be exploded one by one in the open air with fuses and caps.

Dynamite should never be thrown into water, as the nitroglycerin which it contains remains undissolved and capable of doing mischief. Other explosives which contain nitroglycerin should be treated in the same way as dynamite.

Ammonium nitrate explosives may be thrown in small fragments into an open fire or if they do not contain nitroglycerin may be destroyed by means of water. Explosive caps should be exploded singly with pieces of fuse.—Scientific American.

His Vocabulary.

He was an only child. They were very particular about his manner of speech, constantly correcting him so that he would use beautiful English. He, however, was allowed now and then to associate with other children. He played with a neighbor boy a long while one day, and when he came home there was an ecstatic smile on his face.

"I like that boy, mother," he said. "I like him very much. He swears beautifully. He knows every word."—New York Press.

Getting In Deeper.

"Who is that singing so dreadfully out of tune?"

"It is my wife."

"Perhaps the accompanist plays out of tune."

"She is accompanying herself."—Meggendorfer Blätter.

One Recompense.

"That sheet iron clothing a chap had to wear during the middle ages must have been far more comfortable."

"Still, a fellow could have a permanent crease put in his trousers."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not a Bark.

"Then you don't have any dog-watches on this craft?" Inquired the anxious passenger, according to a writer in Life.

"No. This is a catboat."

For artificial life, for evils that spring from want of thought, thought must find a remedy somewhere.—Lowell.

TWO VERY LIBERAL OFFERS

This Splendid Six-Piece Set of
W. H. Rogers' Guaranteed
SILVERWARE
ALMOST FREE
To Times Subscribers



Famous W. H. Rogers Brand Warranted Solid Silver Metal, Beautifully Finished; no Plating to wear off.

Set of Six Teaspoons

absolutely guaranteed by the manufacturers to wear forever; solid Silver Metal throughout—cannot tarnish.

Unquestionably the Daintiest and Most Acceptable Premium Offered by any Newspaper

The Times wishes to add a thousand new subscribers to its circulation within the next three months, and to accomplish this is offering these beautiful sets free to each person who will bring or send to the Times office six NEW subscriptions paid six months in advance, or three NEW subscriptions paid one year in advance, or one NEW subscription and fifty cents additional.

DO NOT DELAY. CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

BULLOCH TIMES,
Statesboro, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$1.25 for which please send me the BULLOCH TIMES for one year, or for \$3.00 for subscriptions to the names given herein and send me at once, free postage prepaid, one six-piece set of Rogers solid Silver Metal Spoons, as advertised.

Name.....

Address.....

EVERYBODY GET TO WORK

These splendid offers are open to both new and old subscribers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Mr. T. C. DEKLE

takes this method of thanking his customers for their liberal patronage in the past, and announces that, having associated with him in business

Mr. G. W. BOWEN,

the new firm will be in better position to serve you with everything in the future than in the past. Our aim will be to give you the best goods at all times at the lowest possible price. We are now opening up in our new store at Mr. Bowen's a brand new stock of first-class goods and will appreciate your trade in the future as in the past.

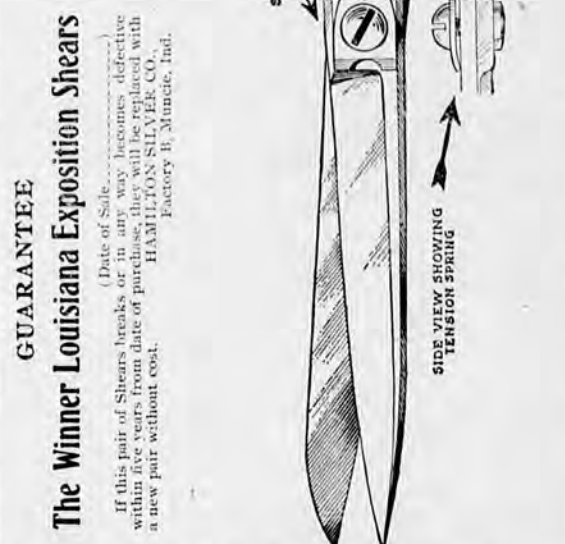
Remember we pay highest market price for all country produce.

DEKLE & BOWEN
Near ADABELLE, GA.

This Offer will appeal especially to the Ladies:

Self-Tightening SHEARS

The Best Shears in the World



Come to our office and see the Self-Tightening Shears. You never saw anything like it.

How? TO GET When? Why? A PAIR

DO NOT DELAY. CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

BULLOCH TIMES,
Statesboro, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$1.25, for which please send me the BULLOCH TIMES for one year, or to the names given herein for three months each, and send me at once, free postage paid, one pair of Self-Tightening Shears as advertised.

Name.....

Address.....

MONEY TO LOAN.

I AM NEGOTIATING FIVE YEAR LOANS ON IMPROVED BULLOCH COUNTY FARMS AT SIX AND SEVEN PER CENT. INTEREST.

OLD LOANS RENEWED.

OVER FIFTY YEARS CONTINUOUS BUSINESS.

OUR MONEY NEVER GIVES OUT, IF YOU WANT MONEY ON YOUR FARM COME TO SEE ME.

R. LEE MOORE,

STATESBORO, GA.

Central of Georgia Railway Company

ARRIVE FROM	DEPART FOR
Dublin, daily..... 8:00 am	Dover, daily..... 8:00 am
Dover, daily..... 2:35 pm	Dublin, daily..... 2:35 pm
Dover, daily..... 5:03 pm	Dublin, daily..... 5:03 pm

Established 1892—Incorporated 1905

COTTON BUG IS COMING

WILL REACH GEORGIA WITHIN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS

SAYS STATE ENTOMOLOGIST

Only Remedy is to Grow Cotton That Will Resist Attacks of the Insect.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 20.—"The boll weevil, we believe, will be in Georgia in four years in spite of all we can do and we are now working to produce a variety of cotton that will not only resist the black rot prevalent in many counties in Georgia, but will mature sufficiently early to resist the ravages of the boll weevil."

This is the statement of State Entomologist E. L. Worsham, who has just made a careful study of the reports concerning the progress of the boll weevil across the cotton states. These reports show that this ravaging insect is travelling toward Georgia at the rate of about sixty-five miles a year and is already half way across the state of Mississippi.

The authorities who have been studying this insect believe that it will reach the Alabama line during the present season. It will only take a short time then for it to cross this state and enter the cotton fields of Georgia. In order to forestall it if possible Prof. Worsham is going to establish experimental fields near Vienna and Americus this year and plant them with a variety of cotton which he hopes will develop sufficiently early to throw off the attack of the boll weevil, which generally does its damage in the late summer.

In view of the great number of cotton mills and cotton oil mills in Georgia any appreciable curtailment of the cotton crop in this state would prove disastrous to the planters. Within recent years Georgia has been enriched by the operations of over two hundred cotton oil mills, which are consuming all of the cotton seed produced in Georgia, paying the farmers handsomely for them and in turn giving to the farmer his best and cheapest cattle feed and ingredient for his principal fertilizer and table oil, which surpasses in point of palatableness and healthfulness any olive oil to be secured in this country. The various branches of the Department of Agriculture are keeping a rigid watch to see that no seed from the boll weevil district are being shipped into Georgia.

1—Bring us two NEW subscribers paid one year in advance, or four NEW subscribers each paid for six months.

2—RIGHT NOW, because this is an excellent offer, and in all probability our supply will soon be exhausted.

3—Because it costs you nearly nothing—it is impossible to buy them—if you could, the shears would cost you, at least \$1, probably more.

OPEN BOWLING ALLEY.

Company Formed to Furnish Summer Recreation.

Messrs. Grady Smith and Henry Griner have organized a company which will install a bowling alley in the building on North Main street adjoining the city recorder's office. Carpenters are now engaged in fitting up the place, which will be opened for business within the next few days. A couple of alleys sixty feet in length will be installed, which means that a generous patronage is expected.

Mr. Smith will be in charge at present, and he expresses an intention to cut out all the features which were objected to in the box ball alley which was opened here several months ago. He will require each player to pay in advance for his game, and there will be no such thing as the losing player paying for the game. He does not propose to accept watches or other things of value in pawn, but will demand strictly "C. O. D."—no pay, no play.

Buy Bulloch brands of fertilizers and know what you are getting. Made and sold by Bulloch Oil Mills.

When you get Bulloch brand fertilizers you pay for no "filler," you get full weight.

Mr. D. D. Arden, master mechanic of the Savannah & Statesboro railway, has just received letters patent upon a device which insures the reduction of danger of railroad wrecks to a minimum, and incidentally promises to make "a pile of money" for the inventor.

The invention embodies a novel mechanism adapted to be attached to a car in such position that upon derailment of a car truck or wheels, or breakage of an axle, the air pipe will apply the emergency brake to the train and bring it to a stop before a serious wreck can occur; also, if a truck finds a broken place in the track or dangerous depression therein, the device will operate the air and thus give a service application of the brakes.

It is proposed to apply one of these devices to each axle of a car, and consists primarily of a hook suspended from the air valve underlying the axle, whereby an excessive drop of the car will automatically apply the brakes.

Mr. Arden has been engaged in this work since July of last year, but only secured his letters patent a week ago. He has already received numerous offers for the purchase of his patent, which is shared by those who have seen it to be a wonderful invention.

BRYAN WILL RUN AGAIN

Is Not a Candidate, But Is in Hands of Friends.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 20.—"Everybody who knows anything or who has any sense at all knows how I stand in the matter of being a candidate for the presidency a fourth time," said William J. Bryan today, when asked if he would again be a candidate.

"I have made myself clear on this subject time and again," he continued, "and if the people haven't sense enough to understand it, what's the use of explaining it all over again?"

"I am not an out-and-out candidate, but if the people of this country, of my own party, should demand that I make the race again, standing for my well-known principles and ideas, why, I do not very well see how I could refuse."

"Still, four years is a long time, and meanwhile I have other important work to do."

Fate Was Against Him.

You can't always tell, says an exchange, what will happen. For instance, there is a story of a man who determined to commit suicide. He went to the store and bought a rope, a can of coal oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic, and a revolver. He went down to the river and pushed the boat from the shore and waded to where a limb hung over, saturated his clothing with the coal oil, lighted a match and set fire to his clothing, took the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver in his temple, pushed the boat from under him, and pulled the trigger. But the bullet glanced and cut the rope above him and he fell kerplunk into the river; the water put the fire out and he got strangled and conked up the arsenic. He was and waded out, and declared himself a candidate for the legislature on the Reform ticket.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, aged 75, living at Winchester, Va., asks for a divorce from her husband to whom she has been married nearly 50 years. If marriage was a failure, the old lady ought certainly to have found it out before this time.

D. D. ARDEN SECURES PATENT

DEVICE WILL REDUCE DANGER OF RAILROAD WRECK.

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Office Will be Closed.

During my absence from the city my office will be closed for ten days, from February 19th to March 1st.

R. L. DUGRENE.

INSTITUTE PROGRAM

For Saturday March 20th, at 10 O'clock a. m.

Opening song.

Devotional exercises—B. H. Culbreth.

Spelling—J. H. Wilson.

Song—Pupils from Pretoria School.

How to Teach Principles and Initiatives—J. E. Herndon.

Model Lesson in Teaching the Subjunctive Mode—Miss Lula Warnock.

Recitations, by pupils from Brooklet school.

Paper—Prof. J. E. Brannen.

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R. L. DUGRENE.

FINCH CASES SET FOR FRIDAY

BEFORE JUDGE BRANNEN.

The motion of W. S. and D. C. Finch for new trials on the charge of retailing liquor, of which they were convicted at the last term of the city court, will be argued before Judge Brannen next Friday. The first hearing was held Wednesday, when evidence of the defendants touching the motion for a new trial was submitted. The court granted ten days to Solicitor of the City Court Lanier in which to controvert the showing made by the defendants.

The chief ground of the motion is the alleged relationship of the defendants and the court. Numerous affidavits have been secured tending to show that Judge Brannen's great-uncle, Elizabeth Beasley, was the grand-mother of the two defendants, and that that relationship would disqualify the Judge from sitting in trial upon their case.

Solicitor Lanier is not divulging exactly what he will be able to show at the hearing Friday, but he has contradicted this claim of relationship. He says that evidence is at hand that Elizabeth Beasley married James Hendrix, and a number of her children are still alive who deny that she was the grand-mother of D. C. and W. S. Finch. That their grand-mother was a Hendrix may not be denied, but the state will not admit that she was Elizabeth Hendrix (nee Beasley), the great-uncle of Judge Brannen.

The case against the Finch brothers has attracted more than usual interest for the reason that, while accused in many instances, they have heretofore been successful in defeating conviction. In the present conviction, Judge Brannen imposed jail sentences of three months with an additional fine of \$1,000 each or an alternative of twelve months on the chain gang.

OPEN GRAIN WAREHOUSE.

Naval Stores Companies Will Buy in Large Lots.

Mr. J. A. McDougald has this week opened up in the building near the Central depot formerly occupied by the bottling works, a warehouse for groceries and grain, to be used jointly by the various businesses in which Mr. McDougald is interested. This may be the nucleus of what will later develop into a wholesale grocery, though Mr. McDougald has not yet announced his plans as to that. For the present, groceries and grain will be supplied only, as stated above, to the various concerns with which Mr. McDougald is interested, which includes Williams, Outland Co., naval stores, Statesboro; Outland & McDougald, Farmers, Statesboro; McDougald Bros. & Co., naval stores, Statesboro; and McDougald, Outland & Co., naval stores, Clito.

Mr. McDougald will be in personal charge of the warehouse at this place.

AT THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Session Last Saturday Was of Unusual Interest.

The teachers institute in Statesboro last Saturday was one of unusual interest. The attendance was the largest I ever saw in a county institute. In most counties you can find institute dodgers, but Bulloch must be regarded as an exception to the rule.

The teachers are such a nice and mannerly kind of folks! In the preservation of good order, they excel any class of conventions that meet—no friction in debate, no discourtesies to any member however humble. If a teacher makes a little mistake, he gets sympathy, which is better than approval in many cases.

As a source of information, there is nothing equal to the institute for teachers; and a teacher who is not willing to attend, ought to be placed on "the dead line," where they would to place worthless cavalry horses during the war.

Bulloch county has another advantage. We have no "mutual aid association society" connected with the institute, but it is simple truth and simple justice to say that our esteemed commissioner, Col. J. E. Brannen, is a thorough teacher, and no topic grows dull where he is. He calls upon the teachers individually for their opinions, which is fraught with the best results.

Our program was short, but quite interesting. The subject "Reading" was taught by Miss Hannah Test in a manner very instructive, and the method she submitted is worthy of practice by all of us. Her paper deserves a place in some of our educational journals. The good people of Bulloch welcome such teachers, and will always unite with their climate in giving them a warm reception.

The second number was "Agriculture," by Miss Sallie Zetterower. After obtaining a class of very bright boys and girls, she proceeded to teach "the chemical process of the soil." This was much enjoyed, for it was done in a matter-of-fact manner. While the class work was excellent, yet this was not the most impressive part. Miss Zetterower unwittingly demonstrated the fact that she knows how to teach. She not only "merits success, but deserves it."

INCIDENTS OF A WEEK RELATED BRIEFLY FOR TIMES READERS.

The mail train made it Monday on time.

Little Human Brooks continues quite ill.

Rev. Brag, of Gnyton, preached here Saturday night.

Mr. John Robertson spent Monday at his farm near Gnyton.

Mrs. Benj. Rustin spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. J. W. Rustin.

There's something in the air—a whiff of Mr. C. V. Ann's laudation.

Brooklet was well represented at the teachers' institute Saturday.

Mr. Luther Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at Stillson.

Mr. Sidney Wilson, of Savannah, spent Sunday and Monday here with friends.

This is the best world in which you have ever lived; and, possibly, in which you will ever live.

Mrs. J. T. Mims, after a several days' visit to friends here, left Monday for her home in Elko.

Mr. Marvin Rustin, of Savannah, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rustin.

Messrs. Harry Simmons and son, Lee, attended MacDonell church, Hubert, Sunday and were the guests of Mr. Frank Hagan.

A large number of our people expect to attend the quarterly conference at New Hope next Saturday and Sunday.

A goodly number of the local Masons attended the laying of the cornerstone of the court house in Springfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson spent Sunday with relatives in Gnyton. They also attended the Masonic exercises in Springfield Monday.

Port. Will Cartee has tendered his resignation as teacher of the primary department of the Brooklet school, and has been succeeded by Miss Stella Rustin.

Owing to the quarterly conference at New Hope, there will be no preaching at the Brooklet Methodist church next Sunday morning, but the regular evening service will be held.

Messdames G. R. Partin, of Mitchell, and Hub Williams and children, of Fitzgerald, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rustin. Mr. and Mrs. Rustin have six grown daughters, all of whom spent Sunday with them.

Lincoln's head on pennies.

INDIAN HEAD WILL GIVE WAY TO THAT OF EX-PRESIDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20.—The United States mint in this city will in a few days destroy the dies from which the present one-cent pieces are made and will sink the new dies with the bronze medal design of the head of Abraham Lincoln, as ordered by the treasury department several days ago.

The familiar Indian head on the present penny was made many years ago from a portrait of Mary Cunningham, a little Philadelphia girl, whose father was an employee of the mint.

Officials at the mint say that the pennies are the most habitually lost coins in all Uncle Sam's fractional currency. While none of them are retired because of loss of weight through wear, nearly all of which come into the people's possession are from the mintage of comparatively recent years.

They simply disappear through a thousand and one different channels, and never again engage in their mission as a suitable exchange for commodities of small value.

With the retirement of the present coin the Indian head penny will, in fewer years than one would ordinarily think, be the possession solely of coin collectors.

Warning.

All parties are forbidden to hire or harbor Shep Hodges, colored, who is under contract with me for the present year.

Jan. 26, 1909.

L. O. AKERS.

Statement receipts and expenditures city of Statesboro, for year ending February 10th, 1909, W. H. Blitch, recorder.

RECEIPTS.

W. H. Blitch, recorder, \$17.92

City of Statesboro, \$127.50

From city of Statesboro, \$127.50

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Auditor's Make Report of the Year's Business.

Statement receipts and expenditures city of Statesboro, for year ending February 10th, 1909, W. H. Blitch, recorder.

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TWO VERY LIBERAL OFFERS

This Splendid Six-Piece Set of W. H. Rogers' Guaranteed SILVERWARE ALMOST FREE To Times Subscribers



Famous W. H. Rogers Brand Warranted Solid Silver Metal, Beautifully Finished; no Plating to wear off.

Set of Six Teaspoons

absolutely guaranteed by the manufacturers to wear forever; solid Silver Metal throughout—cannot tarnish.

Unquestionably the Daintiest and Most Acceptable Premium Offered by any Newspaper

The TIMES wishes to add a thousand new subscribers to its circulation within the next three months, and to accomplish this is offering these beautiful sets free to each person who will bring or send to the TIMES office six NEW subscriptions paid six months in advance, or three NEW subscriptions paid one year in advance, or one NEW subscription and fifty cents additional.

DO NOT DELAY. CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

BULLOCH TIMES, Statesboro, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$1.50 for which please send me the BULLOCH TIMES for one year, or for \$3.00 for subscriptions to the names given herein and send me at once, free postage prepaid, one six-piece set of Rogers solid Silver Metal Spoons, as advertised.

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BULLOCH TIMES, Statesboro, Ga.

Self-Tightening SHEARS



Famous W. H. Rogers Brand Warranted Solid Silver Metal, Beautifully Finished; no Plating to wear off.

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BULLOCH TIMES, Statesboro, Ga.

BULLOCH TIMES.

Established 1892—Incorporated 1905

Statesboro, Ga., Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1909

\$1 Per Year—Vol. XVII, No. 49

GOV. BROWN WAS HERE

SPENT A DAY IN TOWN ON HIS TOUR OF THE STATE.

MADE VERY GOOD IMPRESSION

Spoke in the Court House and Visited the Schools—Took Auto Ride to Brooklet.

Probably at no place in Georgia has Gov.-elect Brown received a heartier reception than at Statesboro, where all factions were forgotten and all united in a hearty welcome.

His visit to Statesboro covered almost twenty-four hours, extending from 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 2:30 Monday afternoon, when he departed to continue his tour of the state.

The hearty reception began upon his arrival, and if Mr. Brown suffered from languor during his visit, he did not make public complaint.

Monday's entertainment consisted of an auto ride to the agricultural college in the forenoon, where he and his party partook of a lunch provided by the culinary department of the school; a visit to the Statesboro Institute upon the return, and a public reception at the court house at 11 o'clock.

In the afternoon a trip to Brooklet, where the governor-elect addressed the school and several hundred assembled citizens, finished out a strenuous day.

From Brooklet he proceeded via the S. & S. to Savannah, from whence he went to Lyons, where he had an appointment for yesterday.

The audience which greeted Mr. Brown in the court house here was a representative one, numbering several hundred from various parts of the county. The pupils of the Institute were out in large numbers, and many ladies were in the audience.

Mayor Strange presided at the meeting, and several citizens preceded Mr. Brown in the speech making, among them Messrs. R. Simmons, A. M. Deal, R. Lee Moore and G. S. Johnston.

Mr. Brown spoke for forty minutes, referring only briefly to the campaign which resulted in his nomination.

He declared that 110 days before the primary he had no thought of entering the race, but did so at the urgent solicitation of representative citizens from all parts of the state.

He spoke of the "port rate" (much discussed during the campaigns of 1906 and 1908), and explained his idea of their effect upon the interior cities of Georgia.

Incidentally he referred to his dismissal from the railroad commission, but not once during his speech did he use the name of Gov. Smith, though he did once or twice speak of "my opponent."

Mr. Brown spoke of the repeated demand for him to appear before the people and show himself. He said that he had "shown" himself in Atlanta, Augusta, Marietta and Dalton many times during his life, and from the very flattering way he received in those places, he was led to believe that if he had shown himself more throughout the state, there would have been practically no race at all.

He spoke of the reference to himself as the "tool," and declared that he wanted to be a tool in the hands of the people, working for such things as tend to the prosperity of the state.

He did not think a governor needs to be very large in order to do its best work, but that it should remain in its proper place and perform its proper functions. This he proposed to do to the best of his ability.

He repeated his declaration of "faith in the people," and declared it should be his highest ambition that through him the people should govern.

The speech, which was delivered in an easy, quiet manner, was well received and was frequently applauded.

THE MAYOR LECTURED ESTHER DOESN'T WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN WITH PAINT AND WIG.

Esther James is a colored woman who is conspicuous among her people because of her wig and paint. She was a near-party to a disturbance Saturday night, and as a result was before the mayor Monday morning.

Her husband had been a brick at another coon because he was seen too much in Esther's company, and this was the extent of the row.

Evidence was not sufficient to convict Esther of any offense. Mayor Strange took occasion to lecture her upon her brazen conduct. He told her that he didn't want to see her wearing a wig again, nor with her cheeks painted. "These practices don't mean any good, and must be stopped. If you come before me again I will put you to digging ditches."

Esther protested against the lecture, and the mayor sent her to the lock-up for twenty-four hours for contempt of court.

WILL NOT PUT WHISKY BACK Joe Brown Repudiates Imputation That This Would Be So.

(Macon News.) There was a very large and seemingly intelligent number of people in Georgia who thought the prohibition law was going to be blown up, lock, stock and barrel, under the administration of Gov. Brown.

The law knows how this impression got abroad, Mr. Brown was not responsible for it, but it was one of the vote makers of the last campaign. This paper cannot imagine how folks capable of thinking could swallow the bait, but many of them did.

Mr. Brown had, like Governor Smith, signed a pledge to veto any change or amendment to the prohibition law which was not presented by the friends of the present law, or which did not tend to strengthen the statute.

In the face of the published pledge, heers went about over the state telling the people that Mr. Brown would not consider himself bound by his pledge because the prohibitionists were not giving him their undivided support.

To swallow the statement of the heers a man would have to put a pretty small standard on his own intelligence, or a low estimate on Mr. Brown's general honesty.

It turns out as those who knew Mr. Brown best knew it would. The reflection is on the people who thought Mr. Brown would disregard a promise solemnly and publicly given.

FINCH CASES CARRIED UP

COURT OF APPEALS WILL HEAR APPLICATION FOR NEW TRIAL.

CLAIM OF KINSHIP NOT PROVEN

Other Grounds Resorted to in Effort to Secure New Trials for Finch Brothers.

The application of D. C. and W. S. Finch for a new trial upon the charge of retailing liquor, has gone to the Court of Appeals by an appeal from the decision of Judge J. F. Brannen.

The claim of relationship to the court having failed of proof, different grounds were found. That in the case of W. S. Finch is an alleged error in the charge of the court; while in the case of D. C. Finch disqualification of one of the jurors is given as the ground.

At the hearing last Friday, the state presented evidence in rebuttal as to the claim of relationship of the defendants to the court, following which the new ground in the D. C. Finch case was submitted.

The judge granted a continuance until Monday afternoon in this case, but denied at once the motion of W. S. Finch.

The alleged disqualified juror is Mr. J. J. Parrish, who was foreman of the jury which convicted D. C. Finch.

It is claimed that while en route to Statesboro on the day of the trial he was heard to use this language: "I am going to get on the jury and convict those Finches."

If I had my way about it I would hang every one of the Finches except Jack, and I would hang John Fournes in his stead."

This evidence is alleged to be evidence of bias, and of Parrish's unfitness to sit on the jury trying the defendants. Judge Brannen refused to grant the motion in this case, and it, too, was carried up by appeal.

Mr. Parrish, who was present at the hearing Monday, admitted using the language charged to him, but denied that it indicated prejudice; but was made in a spirit of pleasantry.

He said that while coming to the court on the train with the defendants and Mr. Fournes, some one asked him his business in coming to the city, when in the presence of these parties, and in a spirit of friendliness he used the language charged.

This was intended as a joke, and that it was so accepted by the Finches was shown by their accepting him on the jury afterwards.

As to the original claim of relationship, the investigations have thrown considerable light on the family connections of eighty or a hundred years ago. The claim was made that the great-grandmother of the Finch brothers was the great-aunt of Judge Brannen, and the proof was almost made. The required link could not be found, however, and the fact developed that, though closely connected, the relationship was not such as to disqualify the court.

Judge Brannen's great-aunt, Elizabeth Beasley, married James Hendrix in 1821. In 1822 Allen Finch married Susannah Hendrix, sister of James Hendrix; this Susannah Hendrix was the great-grandmother of the Finch brothers and was sister-in-law of Judge Brannen's great-aunt.

Does not connect the Finches and Judge Brannen. Thus the claim of relationship failed.

HARNESS AND SHOE SHOP. Harness and shoes neatly and substantially repaired. New harness made to order; backing straps, hip straps, harness straps, traces, etc., on hand and for sale. Competent workmen—satisfaction guaranteed.

Your work solicited, and will be appreciated. J. M. LANSFORD, Manager, North Main street, opposite Brooks House.

Notice. The public is hereby warned not to trade for a note I gave Mr. Malcolm Perkins about the last week in December, 1908. The note was given for corn and cotton next fall. The consideration has totally failed and I will not pay it.

Feb. 6, 1909. ALONZO STEPHENS.

Victims' Names Withheld. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 27.—As soon as the governor signed the bill the house this morning gave final reading to and ordered ratified, it will be unlawful for newspapers in the state to publish the name of a victim or rumored victim of criminal assault.

Representative Hartwell Mayer, who in private life is editor of the Florence Daily Times, objected to the bill as being likely to hinder detection of the crime in certain cases.

GEO. BELL AGAIN FREE

WINS FIGHT FOR RELEASE FROM THE STATE ASYLUM.

RETURNS TO HIS FORMER HOME

May Demand Damages From State for Illegal Confinement in Asylum.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Feb. 26.—Given his freedom by the authorities of the state asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, who did not want him after he had been declared illegally committed, George H. Bell, former member of the legislature, today returned a free man to his home here.

Met at the depot this afternoon by a crowd that included a large per cent of the inhabitants of Swainsboro, he was accorded an ovation, that later was repeated at a reception held at the home of his father.

It was on his way back to the asylum, to which he was remanded by Judge Lewis yesterday at Greensboro, at the habeas corpus hearing that resulted in the decision that Bell's original commitment trial was illegal, that he was voluntarily set free by Supt. L. M. Jones of the asylum.

Conferees were held with Bell's father and other relatives who were with him, and then with Bell himself, when, after the reason advanced by Dr. Jones for his immediate liberation was explained, he accepted his freedom and started towards his old home.

Two parties separated at the depot. The asylum authorities returned to Milledgeville without their prisoner and Bell for the first time in years was at liberty, having won his long fight to escape from the mad house.

It was upon the first part of Judge Lewis' decision that the offer of liberty was made to Bell. If he was illegally committed, it was argued, the asylum under the law had no right to him and couldn't keep him. Then as it seemed apparent that no one would continue the effort to have him legally committed, no excuse was found for retaining him as a prisoner.

This was discussed by Dr. Jones and Bell's father, and then with Bell, who accepted his liberty.

This is the former legislator's own story of the manner in which he was set free after a long struggle.

In the party that went from Canak to Swainsboro were, besides Bell, his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Green Bell; his brother, Dr. J. Leon Bell, and his two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. E. Meadows, and Mrs. Blanch Burton, of Indianapolis, who has been an important factor in the fight to free Bell. She is here as the guest of Mrs. Thompson and will remain over Sunday.